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HER SHOES ARE LARGER.

The Athletic Girl is Buying Bigger Gloves, Too. The athletic girl of today is a sur-

prise to people who have not been noting her developments. She has grown beyond all recognized standards to classical dimensions. The bootmaker still calls a 4 B shoe his model, exhibits it in his window, and it is a pretty little thing to see. But the athletic girl who has been

brought up in a family where she has had an opportunity to live a healthful natural life, with plenty of outdoor exercise, laughs at such tiny things. The athletic girl has brought about an entire change in the hosiery departments of the shops. There was never a time when there were prettier or more extragavant things for women in the cobweb varieties of fine lisle thread and silk. Women wear these expensive things for outdoor

sports as well as for dress occasions, but the sizes have developed with the women who wear them. Where 8. 81/2 and 9 were five years ago, the girl of today wears 91/2, 10, 101/2, and she would often wear 11, if she could get it. In the shoe shops there is the same fashionable shoe store spring heel shoes there is the same noticeable

change. The boots are made to go over the 10 and 101/2 silk stockings. In the "misses' department" of the fashionable shoe store spring heel shoes range from children's sizes up to boots so big that they might belong to young giantesses. They are for athletic girls who are kept children as long as possible and wear the spring heel boots until they are ready to make their bow to society.

Gloves have changed with other accessories of the feminine wardrobe, and the well-built girl wears 61/2, 7 and 71/2 in place of 51/2, 51/4 and 6 that have been worn. For one thing, her hands are not only large, but she no thing that is an easy fit.-- Washing-

American Energy vs. English. When the Egyptian government placed a large order for railway bridges of exceptional size in the United States, British makers of such goods excused their backwardness in allowing the business to slip out of their hands on the ground that certain American firms happened to have the very things required in stock. The same extenuation was pleaded when American locomotives were preferred to English when occasion arose to increase at once the rolling stock of some Burmese railways. But two new orders have lately been sent across the Atlantic which surely ought to have come within the compass of British achievement. In the one instance, a gigantic American dredger will shortly be seen scooping out the bed of the Thames to an increased depth of four feet. In the other, a dozen motor omnibuses, of American design and manufacture. threaten to add to the existing congestion of traffic in London streets. It must certainly create an idea among foreigners that John Bull, of old the self-helpful, is getting played out when he finds himself constrained to invite American assistance in such pr. ely domestic matters. It was not to be expected, of course, that any British firms would keep in stock such out-of-the-way goods.' But their American competitors were, it is said, similarly circums tanced when the demand first arose. The difference was that they at once addressed their minds and energies to supplying the required articles-London Globe.

Too Swift Concurrence.

An Atchison man, newly married was sounding his wife's praises to his men friends. "Why, she is so much better than I," he said, "I don't see how she came to marry me." His friends all agreed to this so promptly that he got mad: said he was as good as his wife any day, and wanted to whip the crowd.-Atchison Globe.

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Postage in the Slot.

The latest application of the principle of the penny in the slot is reported from Australia. In the post offices of the Commonwealth the perlonger stops the circulation by squeez son in a hurry will in future be able into a glove a size too to drop his letter into one orifice of a machine and his penny into the other. and when this process is completed "one penny paid" will be found impressed on the envelope as an equiv-

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letter follows, is another woman in high

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered for several years with general



One of the worst enemies of farmer is of the Canadian thistie. It works more injury every year to farms in this country than many other causes to which attention is given. It spreads slowly apparently, but it sooner or later takes full possession of the land and unless eradicated the entire farm becomes worthless. The heavier seeds, which are carried by winds, will germinate, but its progress is by means of long white root stocks, which are proof against disease and seasons. It is claimed that a piece of root stock if left in the soil will grow from six to ten feet in a season and from each small piece as many as sixty heads will grow. The best scason for beginning the war on thistles is in June. Plough the land and then plough again every few weeks until well into the fall, the object being to destroy the young growth as fast as it appears, as any plant must succumb if deprived of forming leaves, as plants breathe through the agency of the leaves. Another plan is to allow them to grow until the plants are just high enough to mow and then run the mower over the field, repeating the work as fast as the plants appear.

As the farmer may prefer to utilize the land he can plough the land and plant it to potatoes. If he will then give the potato crop frequent cultivation he will destroy many of the thistles and the potatoes will pay for the labor. It may not be possible to subdue the thistles the first year, but if the work is well done the thistles may be completely destroyed the second year, when the ground should be ploughed in the spring and a crop of early cabbages grown, removing the cabbage crop and broadcasting the land, after ploughing and harrowing with Hungarian grass seed. As Hungarian grass seed grows rapidly and may be mowed once a month it gives the thistles but little chance, while the present cultivation of the cabbage crop will have greatly reduced the thistles in number. The point is to keep the thistles cut down from July to frost,

after which they will be under control. The roadsides must also be carefully attended to, for it is on the uncultivated roadsides that weeds are neglected and hence are protected. Neighbors should also work harmoniously in discomfort is caused that, by a little the destruction of weeds, as frequently extra care, could be averted. There some negligent farmer injures the en- are horses with defectively shaped tire community by producing the seeds shoulders or thin skins that are very of weeds which are carried by the easily put wrong in this way, but, as winds over a large area. Weeds may a rule, the defect is more in the horsealso be carried long distances on the tops of railroad cars or by water; in fact, there are so many modes of dis- fortably and be kept clean and smooth, tribution that it is almost impossible and the traces made equal length so for any farmer to escape the nuisance as to have the strain fairly balanced of weeds, but all farmers can prevent to both shoulders. The collar should their spread, and in protecting his be taken off as zoon as the horse is neighbor he also protects himself. The out of the yoke, and, if necessary, the Canada thistle is not so great a nuis- shoulder washed with cold water. Carance as many suppose if farmers will bolized vaseline is an excellent appli-

GOOD MILCH COWS.

Good milch cows are quite a source of profit on the farm. And no matter was on sod. A clover sod is best, if you ers should study these questions if crop. After danger of frost is over vegetables. Grow and feed yellow car- would. Drill seed in with corn plantrots to improve the color of the butter. er, dropping one bean every eight or The quantity required for a cow can ten inches. They will require very !ithealth, which will enable them to re- The Epitomist. ceive full benefit from their feed, give perfect digestion, and produce more milk and butter. Water is a necessity to cows, and it should be pure, cool, and put into a high state of fertility by and always within their reach. Water before feeding and let the heaviest feed be at night. Salt is another necessity, and about an ounce and a half should be mixed with their food daily. Always clean the teats with a dry cloth before milking. Milk rapidly with dry hands and be sure the udder is emptied. Never scold or hit the cow. Talk cently to her and she will repay by giving more milk. Have perfect ventilation, drainage and every thing neat and clean in the stable or the milk will become tainted. Impure milk is caused by carelessness or diseased cows. Careful selection, good breeding, proper stabling, common sense in feeding and watering, will produce the best returns for the time and labor expended in this branch of farming .-E. L. Morris, in Agricultural Epit-

TO PREVENT SWARMING. With a colony which is provided with an extracting super, even the primary swarm can often be prevented. When the colony, shows signs of becoming too populous, it should be examined and if the brood combs are well filled with brood two or three frames containing sealed brood should be removed to the super and their places filled with empty combs. If there is drone brood in the brood combs it should be removed before it is placed above. The perforated ful the lower lip should show more zinc mat between the hive and super | red than the upper. The lips should will not permit the drones to pass through, hence the reason for destroy-

ing the drone brood. Such an arrangement will give the queen plenty of room in which to deposit her eggs and the worker bees lack of amiability, and, according to will continue to store honey and to care for their brood in the super above. As soon as this brood has hatched, the operation of exchanging frames should be repeated, not only once but again The open mouth is a characteristic of and again, until the press of brood rearing is over. This plan is equally as successful as extracting the honey from the frames of the hive proper. The colony is not weakened by having its owner to be unamiable and uninmore or less of its unsealed brood destroyed. The bees are not distressed of the upper lip. The distance from or excited, and there is no danger of it to the nose should be one-half the

CROP BOUND FOWLS.

of a sudden dearth of honey.-Millie

Some of the fowls that have free range during the summer months are very likely to become crop bound. This condition is caused by their eating electrolysis has failed,

long strands of frost killed grass, which wind into a ball and gradually include within their folds all that cnters the crop. The fowl eats ravenously, but the food does her no good, as nothing can pass beyond the crop; if not relieved she must soon starve. If taken in hand at the start, the congested food can be made to pass by kneading with the fingers, but the fowl's condition is not likely to be noticed until her crop is quite full, and the violent choking-like efforts call attention to

the case. The remedy then is to take a sharp penknife and make an incision into the crop, large enough to clean out its entire contents easily. Wash the crop out with warm water, and then with a fine needle and silk thread sew up the opening, also the incision in the outer skin. Put the fowl in a coop alone, feed her on soft feed, and in a few days she will be all right.-New York Tribune Farmer.

CLEANING HARNESS.

Whether the harness is black or brown, a very little cleaning material should be used, and a great deal of elbow-grease in polishing. Too much composition or blacking "gums" the harness, and cause it to crack and work badly. Harness that gets into this condition should be well washed with soda water, sponged dry, given a good coat of dye and oil, and hung up for a few days for the oil to penetrate the leather before being cleaned in the ordinary way.

A lump of bees-wax rubbed over the polishing brush increases durability and the waterproof qualities of the blacking. After the whole of the harness has been cleaned, metal and leather, rub it over with a soft duster or old silk handkerchief to remove finger-marks, etc., paying special attention to the winkers, pad, collar and other patent leather parts, which require no other cleaning when new or in good condition.-The Cultivator.

SORE SHOULDERS.

Sore shoulders are more in evidence when the heavy run of spring work is on, after a long winter of irregular work and confinement in the stable than they are now, but even at this season there are cases when much man than in the horse.

The collar must be made to fit comdetermine to combat its spread .- Chi- cation, both to prevent and heal sore

PAISING BEANS.

The easiest way I ever raised beans how good the breed, unless cows have have one, although any other kind of proper food and a sufficiency of fresh | scd will do if free from weeds; but low water daily, they cannot produce a meadows must not be chosen, as beans great quantity of milk. All cow own- require high, dry land to make a good they wish to get the best results. Grass | break it up quite deep, from five to six is one of the most important crops. inches, go over it lengthwise with a Red clover is the favorite crop. Next disk harrow and cut it up fine; avoid to grass is corn fodder. Carrots, beets, going crosswise as this would turn up peas, and apples are all good. Every the sod. Choose some dwarf variety of farmer should grow carrots and beets; | field beans; they will not be injured by they are far the best milk-producing high winds as large growing varieties only be determined by trial. See to it | tle or no weeding. When ripe pull, dry that the cows are in perfectly good and thresh at once.-Lewis Olsen, in

DEFECTIVE GARDEN SOIL. The family garden may be improved articial means if it is found to be defective. It it consists of stiff clay, or very heavy loam, add sand to it. Sand should be spread evenly over the ground from two to three inches deep, according to the condition of the soil. Plow and work it well with disc and harrow. Such treatment will make the soil more porous and warm. If the soil should be defective in humus, add dead leaves, straw and coarse manure; plowing all under deep. A crop of clover, cow-pease or rye, plowed under, green, will further help to add fertility and destroy troublesome weeds.

WINTER EGGS.

It is necessary to have early hatched pullets or yearling hens to secure many eggs in winter. With the same care and food old hens do not lay half as many eggs as young fowls. I have also found that it is essential that they have plenty of exercise in comfortable quarters, and a roosting place free from cold drafts at night. I find it is better for the hens to hunt in the litter for all whole grain fed them than to have it supplied in trough.-J. H. M., in New England Homestead.

What the Lips Show.

The upper lip should be bow shaped, while the lower should form the arc of a circle, and to be ideally beautibe moderately full.

Thick lips show a sensuous temperament; thin lips, exhibiting little or no color, while indicating firmness and will power, are also indicative of a other indications in the face, may show meanness, if not avarice. Firmly closed lips indicate determination; open lips, weakness and vacination. idiots, says Woman's Life.

The upper lip should have a slight curve inward before its union with the nose, for the straight lip indicates telligent. Much depends on the length robbing them of needed stores in case breadth of the mouth. A short upper lip indicates liveliness, wit, fertility of Honoker, in American Agriculturist. invention, brilliancy of repartee. A long upper lip is generally indicative

> Tanning by Electrolysis. The process of rapid tanning by

of stupidity.

TRAVELERS' GIFTS.

Useful Things fl. Remembrances to Touris Friends.

Useful gifts to ny traveller are the rubber or oil six lined toilet sets. These consist of bag for sponge and wash rag, and aflat case, with flaps, for soap, comi tooth brush, nail brush and hair rush. The cases are made of white or tinted linen, embroidered in chtrasting color, with white as a fav:ite. Those who do not embroider an bind the edges of their cases andbags with narrow colored ribbon.

Only a trapller can realize the comfort of thee rubber lined cases. They occupy iss room than anything else made forthe purpose, and keep the dressing ug and its contents perfectly dry.

A lap robe crocheted, knitted or otherwise, is another useful gift to the traveller Its usefulness need not be dilate upon. Still another serviceable gift is a

combination illow and bag. This consists of long piece of linen, denim or cetonne, sewed together part of the way and stuffed to form a pillow. The portion that is left open is tured up on the side of the pillow and lewed to it at each end, leaving an open pocket into which a shawl, bok or fancy work, or all three may e tucked. A strap of the same materal is fastened to the ends of the pillw, which can be carried in the han or slung over the shoul-

Such pilows are usually made in dull colors and simply worked around the border on the strap and the hem of the poket with feather stitching. A narrow inen or cotton braid would be quite a pretty.

Most wmen who go to the mountains are so charmed by the beauty of the fens that they yield to the temptatio to dig up the graceful clusters and decorate their rooms with then. Unfortunately, crinkled paper and other coverings for flower pots camot be procured in most mountain resorts, and even they who sell ferm in tomato cans do not always hice their prestine glimmer with birth bark. Travellers in the mountains, therefore, would be grateful for something to cover their fern

The giver of gifts would do well to ashion a number of bottomless bags, about be depth of a tomato can and large mough to fit around a small wooder pail, of green denim or silkowith a green ribbon passed through little cords on the outside or run through a hem at the top and bottom. This draws the cloth into place and is tied in a bow.

The woman who goes to sea knows the confort induced by a pair of silk sheets which do not have that clammy feeling found in linen and cotton sheet; on shipboard. Made of cheap, soft thina or India silk, such a gift may be adorned with fancy stitching on the hems and a monogram embroidered in the corner. Pretty bottles of smelling salts,

laverder and camphor are more acceptable to the traveller than a box of candy.-Washington Star.

Her Last Breath. I heard a story the other day which savage instincts, assumed once more

is probably as old as the hills, though the Christian virtues and are prenever had the luck to hear it before. It was of a somewhat lengthy railway journey in very warm weather. An olderly lady, seated in one corner of he carriage, was provided with an English; it teaches us to see the folndia-rubber cushion for her greater lies of our national institutions and comfort, but unfortunately, owing to the happier methods of foreign counthe heat and continued pressure, the tries-at any rate in the matter of cushion suddenly exploded. The old lady was in despair, even to tears, Customs. over the misfortune to the windbag, and again and again reverted to her misfortune. "Tuts, woman," said a commercial traveler in another corner of the carriage. "It's not worth making a fuss about. You will get it repaired in town for about eighteen pence." "It's no' that I'm vexed about -it's no' the price. That's easy sorted. But the last time that bag was These white pellets brought in the blawn up it wis by Aunty Jean, almaist wi' her very last breath, an. that canna be restored!"-Glasgow

A WILD RUMOR DENIED. "They say your brother Will hes and six times greater than all the oined a suicide club."

sheep in this country for the same "Oh, no; that's a mistake. I supposse the absurd rumor grew out of the fact | year .- St. Louis Star. that he has just bought an automobile."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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your brother-in-law and his wife, your

sister-in-law and her husband contem-

plated over a dish of poached eggs in

the early morning would be impossi-

ble, but by midday we have buried our

pared to face the world of relations-

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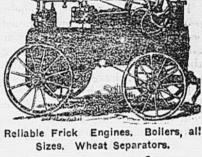
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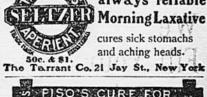
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